

WILLIAM E. LEWIS, acting president of Valley College, has been with Valley since 1962, when he was dean of students. He says the

"administration must be a supportive service, not a dominant one."

Valley Star Photos by Jim Kawata

Acting President Proves Versatile

By **JOHN SEQUEIRA**
Staff Writer

In 1962, about the time a new dean of students was starting at Valley, the college was enforcing a dress code. Co-eds' skirts had to be just so many inches from the floor. Exceptions were not tolerated.

Moving to squash the code became one of the first official actions of that new dean. One of his more recent actions, of course, was taking over as acting president of the college.

President William E. (Bill) Lewis says he had the same feeling in '62 as he does now.

"Administration must be a supportive service, not a dominant one."

"I felt then that there was a need for a re-structuring in higher education, a need to bring decision-making closer to the functional levels."

Before coming to LAVC, Pres. Lewis, 49, served as junior college supervisor for the Los Angeles City School system. He's a resident of Van Nuys and a graduate of USC. He has four children, ages ranging from 10 to 22.

A one-time infantryman, Pres. Lewis is now a full colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He has flown privately for most of his life and presently flies a Cessna 210.

"More students are older now," he says of some changes he's seen.

"The average age was 19½ when I first came here. Now it's about 26." He feels students now are showing more concern for larger issues, at the same time seeking smaller group activities.

"The Andy Hardy days are gone," he laughs. "There's not much sitting around passively and listening anymore."

"There's a vast strength here," he says, listening to the buzzing outside his office.

"We're searching for needs, student needs. And we can't go backwards."

He sees this college as a "creative, solid, academic institution. We represent quality," he says. "Now I want us to project quality."

To do this, Pres. Lewis would clarify and bring a more visible focus to Valley.

"We have to continue to review aims and goals, and establish objectives," he says.

"We encourage creativity. My position is to encourage the best, the creative, and focus on excellence. That's what will enhance the learning process here."

Appointed acting president last May when Dr. Robert E. Horton stepped down for medical reasons, Pres. Lewis now serves until the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees meets to announce a permanent appointment.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Van Nuys, California

Thursday, Oct. 10, 1974

Council Approves Freedom Motion

By **MYRIAM HARVEY**
Staff Writer

Many people were on hand Tuesday to watch the passage in A.S. Council of the Freedom Resolution, proposed by Dianne Hannam, commissioner of social activities.

The Freedom Resolution was proposed in opposition to a motion made by Phil Clark on Sept. 30, to go before the Academic Senate on Oct. 7, in which Clark asked that the 11 a.m. to noon hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays be utilized not only as a free period, but also as a time to schedule classes and office hours for instructors.

A.S. President David Churchill opposed the idea because he thought it could lead to the downfall of student government.

Council will submit its opposition to the faculty request to

schedule classes and office hours during the campus "free" period to the Academic Senate at its meeting Oct. 17.

Yocee Rechtman, commissioner of campus improvements, called for student support at the Oct. 16 meeting of the LACC Board of Trustees. Bids for the construction of the proposed recreation room in the basement of Campus Center will be voted on by the board.

Interested students may contact Rechtman in CC102 or Donald Brunet, dean of Educational Services, who is attending the meeting in the interests of the college, in A108 or by calling ext. 336.

"A.S. Awareness Week" will be moved up one week, from Oct. 14 to the week of Oct. 21, due to lack of time for adequate preparation, announced Jay Shapiro, commis-

sioner of elections.

In other business, council:

- Approved a previously tabled motion by Ms. Hannam, to provide \$300 in unallocated reserve funds for fireworks during the Nov. 23 football game against Pierce College. Tentatively described as a traditional air display, the fireworks will be purchased from Astro Pyrotechnics Corp. Safety measures during the game will include the presence of a nurse, the adjacent fire station, and a city permit for fireworks.

- Approved a motion by Stuart Robinson, commissioner of public relations, to provide \$400 for the purpose of publicity and promotion of school activities. Public relations budget was \$23.

- Approved a motion by Mary Pat Thompson, commissioner of women's athletics, to transfer \$115 from the general athletic awards account to the general athletics fees and membership fund. Ms. Thompson explained the funds were needed urgently for student participation in intercollegiate competitions.

- Approved the nomination of MECHA chairperson Diane Avila for commissioner of records.

Health Needs Hit In Student Survey

By **ELLEN MARY SCHANTZ**
Managing Editor

Nutrition and weight control are the greatest health concern of students at Valley College, a recent survey has disclosed. This survey was conducted in connection with the passage last year of Senate Bill 25 which gives the Community College District authority to

extend its health care facilities and services.

The survey will help the Community College Board decide whether to go ahead with health care expansion, according to Dr. John L. Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance.

The sampling, which included 6.1 per cent of the students, revealed that 67.7 percent are already covered by private health plans. However, 63.3 percent indicated they would use college health services if they were available.

SB 25 brings community college health services up to the university level and imposes a \$10 mandatory fee per school year on each student to support the program. This fee, however, will not cover the entire cost of expanded medical services, Reiter pointed out.

At present, the Community College Health Office provides little more than referral service, said Mary Sheriff, P.H.N., who is employed in Valley's health office. Dr. Sydney Liebman, campus physician, performs physical examinations for athletes, washes wounds, applies bandages, and refers patients to their own doctors, she added.

The survey also revealed that 45 percent of students support the \$10 fee with approximately 25 percent opposing and the same number expressing no opinion.

Other problems cited by students as being major health concerns were emotional illness, dental needs, and venereal disease. Students with these health problems also prefer consulting a private doctor first, and a free clinic next in the absence of any school facility.

Minorities Awareness Project Set

An in-service training program for Valley faculty and staff is beginning on campus.

Called "Project Awareness," it is designed to make teachers and staff more sensitive to and aware of the needs, problems, and history of ethnic minorities, and to examine their own attitudes and techniques with regard to these students.

Ms. Sylvia Lubow, associate professor of history and director of "Project Awareness" on campus, said, "It becomes imperative that teachers whose purpose is to teach must know how to teach students who come from varying backgrounds."

Presented in two phases, starting Oct. 15, a district multi-media production will be shown to faculty and staff. It will be an introduction to the problems and attitudes of minority students.

The second part will be presented in Spring '75. It is a course dealing with the history and problems of minorities as well as those of educators in attempting to solve scholastic problems.

The full program, still in the planning stage, will be decided by a committee of faculty, staff, students, community leaders and representatives of teacher organizations.

Donations Needed for Honduras

Valley students are urged to contribute food, clothing, and money to purchase medical supplies for the victims of Hurricane Fifi in Honduras.

The counseling offices at the north end of the Administration Building will be open all next week to accept contributions.

The Honduras Relief Fund will pick up the donations at the end of the week and ship them out on private planes.

Ramiro Rosillo, counselor, said, "This is primarily to help people who are really in need. A lot of people don't get any food or clothes and are completely helpless."

Hurricane Fifi hit Honduras in late September, flooding the northern valley and sweeping away everything in its wake. Thousands were killed, and many more thousands were left homeless.

The project on campus is under the direction of the Latin American Student Organization and the Chicano Ethnic Studies.

College News Briefs

Grad Petitions Due

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation as of Jan. 31, 1975. Petitions are available in the Credit Office in the Administration Building, Room 124.

Lecturer Slated

The Earth Science Department presents the second of its fall '74 Lecture Series, entitled Black Holes in Space, Tuesday, Oct. 15. Robert L. Cooney will present the lecture in MS109 at 11 a.m.

Speech Meeting Set

All students majoring in speech, speech therapy, broadcasting, radio-TV-film, and law are invited to attend a meeting set for Oct. 15, at 11 a.m. in B30.

Speaker Set

The next Educational Occupational Speaker Series will feature Ed Zimmerman, quality control engineer for American Safety Equipment Corporation, who will discuss "Careers in Quality Control" this Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 11 a.m. in BS100.

Reserve Applications

Students not enrolled in Child Development classes this semester, who expect to apply for CD 22 (Laboratory in Child Development) in the Spring semester, should reserve an application by sending the following information to Sheila Doncaster, LAVC, by Oct. 18: Name, address, and phone number. Students enrolled in Child Development classes should give this information to their instructors.

Student Body President Requests Reinstatement of Parking Lease

By **WM. L. CRAWFORD**
Editor-in-Chief

A letter requesting the reinstatement of a parking lease agreement with the Los Angeles Community College District has been submitted to William E. Lewis, acting president of Valley College, by David Churchill, student body president.

The request will go before the Board of Trustees and a decision will be made in the matter of letting the Los Angeles Valley Col-

lege student body lease the parking lots from the district for the purpose of installing coin and card key operated control gates.

All the necessary steps for installing parking gates were taken about a year and seven or eight months ago, according to Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs.

The original motion proposed that the district enter into a five-year lease with the Associated Student Body of Los Angeles Valley

College for parking lots A, B, C, D, E, and part of G at an annual rental of \$12,000 payable in advance. The lease may be extended

Valley Star Wins 35th All American

By **DIANE GROSS**
Staff Writer

The Valley Star has been awarded its 35th All-American Honor Award in the 1974 Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA).

Competing against hundreds of publications from schools throughout the United States, Star received top rating with marks of distinction for all five categories: content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

Judges cited Star's thorough coverage of campus events, high-quality writing and editing, forthright and constructive editorials, bright and imaginative layouts, and artistically composed photographs.

The NSPA is a non-profit organization designed to assist school publications advisers and staff members in improving the quality of their products. Entries are judged by persons with college journalism degrees who are either working in the field or have professional experience.

The 35th All-American rating was awarded to the Spring, 1974 edition of Star. Publishing last semester's paper were: Gregory J. Wilcox, Editor-in-Chief; Dale Fink, managing editor; William L. Crawford, city editor; Ellen Schantz, news editor; and Jim Welch, associate news editor.

Last semester's staff also included Ed Kasper and Kent Whitesel, co-sports editors; Michel A. Palladino, fine arts editor; Norma Wismer and Mike Hudson, associate fine arts editors.

Randy Venverloh, club editor; Janet Svendsen, feature editor; Stan Sperling, copy editor; Peter Brandt, chief news photographer; and Ken Hively, chief fine arts and sports photographer were also part of the award-winning staff.

Commenting on Star's content and coverage, the judges remarked, "Coverage is quite thorough, using all suggested sources and providing good news and features

Con't. to Page 3, Col. 2

Teacher Budget Discussed During First AFT Meeting

Equal pay for an equal amount of work on the part of teachers and administrators alike was the theme of the first fall meeting of the Valley College division of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild held last Tuesday.

Professor Arthur D. Avila, chairman of the Valley AFT chapter, said that the budget of the Los Angeles Community College District should be expanded to include an appropriate salary for teachers faced with overloaded classes.

"According to a recent Valley interdepartmental statistical report, there has been a 16.5 percent increase in the average evening class, a 6.0 percent increase in the day load of students, and an

8.9 percent overall increase in the average evening and day classroom size," Prof. Avila stated.

Leslie Hoag, an instructor of English, emphasized that neither LACCD officials in downtown Los Angeles, or administrators at the college level, should receive higher levels of pay than teachers.

Many administrators are also frequently overpaid, often receiving as much as \$30,000 per year at the district level, and this is not always fair or advantageous to teachers, Ms. Hoag explained.

In other AFT business, Valley Associate Professor Sociology, Patricia K. Allen, was elected as the AFT's campus coordinator.

Club Day to Offer Circus Atmosphere

By **STAN SPERLING**
Club Editor

A festive atmosphere will prevail as the Inter-Organization Council presents its semi-annual Club Day today from 11-12 in the Free Speech Area. If the weather is inclement, the event will be postponed for one week.

Since there is no main theme,

each booth will have a different subject.

Tau Alpha Epsilon, Valley's honorary society, will have a miniature massage parlor so students can relax their tired muscles.

Balloons Thrown

Students will have a chance to express their disapproval of Bill Crawford, editor-in-chief of the Valley Star, at the Beta Phi Gamma area. Crawford will "cool off" by having water balloons thrown at him.

In addition to the water balloon throw, the journalism honor fraternity will have baked goods for sale.

A political forum is the subject of the Valley College Republicans booth. Representatives of Houston Flournoy, gubernatorial candidate; John Harmer, nominee for lieutenant governor; Brian Van Camp, running for secretary of state; John Keyhoe, candidate for state treasurer; Bill Richardson, aspirant for the U.S. Senate, and Mel Nadel, running for Congress, will be in attendance.

Winner Kissed

The Young Democrats will have a pinball contest in their area. If a student earns more than 500 points during the competition, he will receive a kiss.

A Cessna 150 will be exhibited by the Flying Club.

Rescue techniques will be displayed by a paramedics ambulance team at the Medical Science Club booth. Blood pressure readings also may be available.

Various small items will be sold

Con't. to Page 6, Col. 1

Air Force Gives Free Career Test

By **BRUCE GILBERT**
Assoc. News Editor

Courtesy of the Department of Defense, Valley College students can participate in taking of a free "no strings attached" vocational test Oct. 19, at 10:30 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery, a comprehensive examination in nine fields ranging from electronics information to word knowledge that compares the participant's abilities with those of his cohorts across the nation, is being sponsored by the United States Air Force.

The scores, given as percentiles, are broken down into five aptitude areas: electronics, motor mechanical, general mechanical, clerical administration, and general technical, which can be related to several occupations. For example, a good test score in electronics can indicate a strong aptitude in computer systems, instrument work, or electronic communications systems.

According to Sgt. "Boyd" Firkins, USAF recruiting officer for North Hollywood, "An aptitude test of this caliber taken through a private firm would cost around \$25."

The examination, scheduled to last approximately two and a half hours, is the accumulation of many years of Armed Services experience in testing.

"Armed Services aptitude testing dates back over 20 years. Many universities have participated in the developing of the test. The types of questions have been well thought out.

"Last year we tested 1,100,000 students. This year we expect 1,600,000 students to take the test. You can see the scores give you a good idea where you stand," stated Major Scott Browning, operations officer for Detachment 609.

A period of 30 days is needed to process and return the results through the mail to the student.

"The results are released only to the student and his school. Once you have the test results you can do whatever you wish," stated Major Browning.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Legislators Desert Bus Riders

Any intelligent person knows that he can't get something for nothing. Lately, however, he has also learned that he can definitely get nothing for something — namely no buses in four counties for \$150,000 per day with an occasional \$500 tossed in for an arbiter.

A mayor pleaded for help, and the legislature, despite the portent of an election, just went home leaving the aged, the poor, and many students to scramble like rats in a maze. And the person who is physically able to "scramble" is fortunate.

This lack of concern by our representatives doesn't hurt the person who can own two cars and afford gasoline at any price. Unfortunately, this class of people usually includes our representatives. No one ever encounters his friendly assemblyman on a bus!

A special session of the legislature could amend the legislative act which created the Southern California Rapid Transit District (SCRTD) to require compulsory arbitration to settle any dispute. Such an amendment could also bind labor and management to a last-best-offer system. This system requires each side to present its best proposal and an arbiter to impose a settlement somewhere between. In this way, the arbiter avoids time-consuming fact-finding.

However, since we can depend on neither legislators nor disputants in the bus strike, we had better learn to depend on ourselves.

As Valley College students we are in a position to help ourselves and each other if we will seize the opportunity. We need not be the victim of any transportation dispute now or in the future.

The last SCRTD strike occurred about two years ago, and there is no guarantee that we will not find ourselves in this same position two years from now when it is again time to negotiate a new contract. Considering the gasoline shortage last winter and potentially higher gasoline prices threatened by oil companies and rumored from various government agencies in Washington, we must also prepare for all other possibilities.

Through student organizations or administration, we must begin forming car pools. The Computer Club tried this last semester with little success because of lack of communication and student interest.

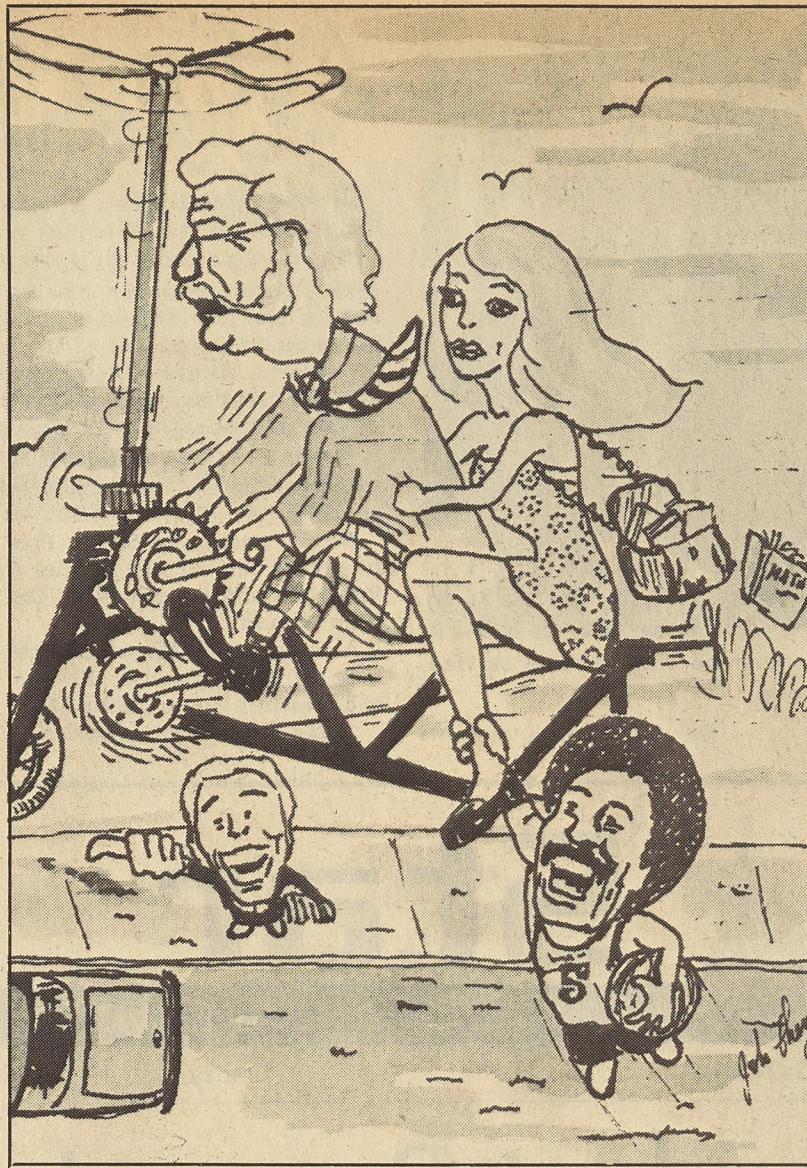
Even before this semester began, there was a futile attempt made to gather information at the Campus Center and to pair students through use of their zip code numbers. Only 95 students responded.

We cannot continue in this apathetic manner — concerned with conservation only when a crisis begins to inconvenience us personally.

We have no way of knowing how many students have been forced to drop classes or drop out of school altogether for lack of transportation. By cooperating with each other and showing a minimal concern, we could experience what concern for our fellow man is all about.

And if that doesn't "grab you," there is always the thought that a rider could help defray the cost of gasoline, insurance, and upkeep on your own car.

Even if gasoline were plentiful and cheap, oil is a natural resource which can disappear as quickly as the forests died before Theodore Roosevelt's administration if we do not learn to be thrifty and prudent.



"Come fly with me," and we'll all get there!

LETTERS

Students Rebut Abortion View; Oppression Seen in Regulations

Editor:

While I can agree with Ms. Schantz's conscientious objection to being forced to finance something which violates her personal morality, I do object to her harsh judgements of people who love. To me any act of love is preferable to an act of hate such as war. In view of her stand on the hon-

or of soldiering it is obvious that Ms. Schantz and I have totally different ideas of morality.

As for the traditional preservation of life in America, I do not equate existence with living. At a time when millions are suffering and dying from malnutrition and disease brought on and spread by overcrowding, it seems a cruel and unjust punishment on a woman and her child to force a birth which compounds the problem.

It is not the American way to force women to choose between life without love or watching a child die slowly and painfully. The wealthy buy their own abortions; the poor are now left with Ms. Schantz's choice for them.

Perhaps what we need on our income tax forms is an option box for a percentage of our taxes to be used in a way we find personally acceptable. Then Ms. Schantz may opt to finance war or trips to the moon while I choose birth control clinics and more classroom teachers.

Donna R. Slade

★ ★ ★

County of Los Angeles
Probation Department

Dear Editor:

A story on page 1 of the Valley Star of Thursday, September 19, 1974, on the new Valley College Volunteer program, Campus Office for Responsible Participation and Service (CORPS), was flattering to the Probation Department's volunteer program. We appreciate the kind references to the Volunteers in Service to Others (VISTO) program and are delighted to learn it is the most popular project among student volunteers.

In the article "New Volunteer Program Begins," there is a statement that the VISTO program "enables juvenile probationers to work with volunteers instead of probation officers."

VISTO volunteers provide a variety of supplemental services to probation clients which otherwise might not be available to them to aid in programs of rehabilitation, but the probation officer cannot abdicate his legal responsibilities to provide supervision as ordered by the court.

Volunteers work under the direction of deputy probation officers providing services to meet the needs of clients, but there is no way volunteers can assume the legal case-work responsibility. This is a significant point for Valley College students who may be interested in gaining worthwhile experience while still in school. I am sure that many students would have considerable doubts about their readiness to assume full responsibility for a child under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court.

We welcome the participation and involvement of students as VISTO volunteers. For more information about volunteer opportunities in the VISTO program, students may contact the campus volunteer office (CORPS) or call VISTO at 923-7721, ext. 2853.

Sincerely,

David P. MacPherson, Director
Community Relations
& Communications

★ ★ ★

Editor:

I am pleased that ASO Executive Council will be establishing

REFLECTIONS

Oil Shortage Fades; Food Crisis Looms

Earlier this year, the American motorist learned to identify with the insect world. Helplessly, he cringed under the power of giant conglomerates, a million times his own size, as he waited long hours in even longer lines for the oil industry to bless him with a few gallons of gasoline.

Now he breathes a sigh of relief and, like an ostrich with his head in the sand, zips along in his gas-guzzler exceeding the modified speed limit to the point where the Highway Patrol has more candidates for citations than a force 10 times its size could handle.

The fool devours the black gold as if the abundance of a commodity justifies devastation. Simultaneously, the fool has been devouring and wasting other commodities that have always been plentiful and cheap and saving his cries of indignation until it is too late.

While the oil ogres take timeout, the heads of other giants are looming on the horizon, and Americans may find waiting in line for food even more exasperating than waiting for the Middle-East embargo to lift.

ELLEN MARY
SCHANTZ
Managing
Editor



The small farm is vanishing from the American scene, with 1700 disappearing each week, according to the 1969 census. These farms have been consolidated into bigger farms which are often under direct control of major corporations, many of which are food processors. Even in the area of food production, we are quickly becoming a country controlled by a few businessmen and no longer by the citizens.

There are 1200 canners in the United States, yet four major canners control 71 percent of the industry's profits and can set prices for the entire industry. Competitiveness, which the farmer could utilize, is non-existent. He cannot sell directly to the consumer, so many farmers have chosen to sell out to the corporations. The failure of the small farm is allowed to continue even though the United States Department of Agriculture Report of 1971 reveals that the family-sized farm is the most efficient unit for farm production.

In almost every line of food products, four firms hold more than 50 percent of the market. The results of monopolistic control of products can easily be seen in the oil industry. Supplies and prices are manipulated by the industry while consumer control, the basis of a capitalistic society, becomes non-existent.

Already we can see the signs that foretold the energy crisis. After a price decline to force out the last independents, the cost of food will skyrocket, and the consumer will be unable to force prices down by refusing to buy. The conglomerates will assure us that their exorbitant profits will be used for research aimed at increasing food production.

A free enterprise system is one in which the consumer controls the market and in which the competition of many businesses serves the consumer and the company.

The system which we have in the oil industry and the system rapidly developing in farming border on the monopoly of socialism. We have become so obsessed with "the bigger, the better" concept that now we are being possessed by it. And there is no reason to assume that our new possessor will be any more thoughtful or generous than the oil giants who showed us last winter how an ant views being stepped on by a human being.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

Nancy Swanson

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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WM. L. CRAWFORD
Editor-in-Chief
Member, California Newspaper
Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: '64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74

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FEATURE THIS

Crisis-Oriented Coordinator Eliminates Material, Spiritual Walls of Handicapped

BY KAREN SUMP
Feature Editor

"I think all my life I've been involved with other people," he said with a warm glow in his eyes and a self-assured, sincere tone in his voice.

This statement seems almost inapplicable today, for in this busy, mechanized, and sometimes totally impersonal world in which we live, it is easy to become disillusioned with one's daily existence and lose faith in and concern for the human race.

After all, few individuals seem to really care about each other. Many are so caught up in their tight schedules that one may begin to feel like a robot. And, of course, robots don't have the ability to care about or reach out to someone else.

Struggle Eased

But this writer found someone who isn't too busy to care and puts his whole being's effort into making the dreams of those who need special assistance a reality and paving the road a little so their journey is not so much a struggle.

That someone, also quoted in the first paragraph, is George T. Kopoulos, coordinator of programs and services for the handicapped.

Coming to Valley in the fall of 1970 to explore special programs

especially for the handicapped, Kopoulos had taught history, science, and biology before deciding to go into counseling for a "change of pace" and then becoming head counselor for the unified school district.

"In the beginning, I had no intention of becoming a counselor as my interests were quite diverse," said Kopoulos. "Now, I prefer the counseling aspects to the administrative aspects of my job as coordinator," he continued.

Handicapped Increase

"Only 20 students could be identified as being handicapped in 1969. Now 1000 could qualify for assistance in my program," he stated, adding that the handicapped defines a person with a physical limitation that makes success impossible without special assistance.

"Here at Valley, we are working directly with about 500 people," Kopoulos said.

Kopoulos lends himself to an open-door policy as students are constantly going in and out of his office, some just to say hello, some to offer needed assistance, and some to solve problems.

"My job is crisis-oriented," commented Kopoulos. "In addition to my routine responsibilities, a student may come in with a broken wheelchair or a class

that has been moved. There is no real pattern to my job; boredom never sets in as I never know what the next moment will bring," he said.

Facilities Expand

"The development of the program has taken place since 1969 when we had no special programs," said Kopoulos. "Since then, we have expanded to include a resource center complete with braille dictionaries, page turners, print magnifiers, video tape machines among other educational aids plus special tutoring in the study center," he continued.

Kopoulos cited three other assets to the program as being the removal of many architectural barriers such as access, and the lowering of drinking fountains and phones, the allocation of \$43,400 from the district and federal government in cooperation with the California State Dept. of Vocational Rehabilitation for making the college barrier free, and the addition of Ralph Lazo and Michael Saluzzi to Kopoulos' staff.

When asked about the adjustments of the handicapped, Kopoulos compared them to the readjustment process of the drug addict. "Their adjustment is much slower as they have to compete with their problem," he said.

Vocations Vary

The majority of the handicapped are being prepared for vocational programs, according to Kopoulos, but more and more are becoming involved in transfer programs.

"A major difficulty is that we are developing skills that prepare them for work in every way, but no one will hire them due to ignorance, refusal to make access modifications, and false conceptions of insurance regulations," stated Kopoulos.

Testimony to the success of Kopoulos' program is Bruce Ullman, a fifth semester psychology student who plans to transfer to Northridge and become a clinical psychologist specializing in the physically handicapped.

All Things Possible

Ullman, afflicted with cerebral palsy, also works with the student council, though not officially seated, on the handicapped problems and is involved in the blood donor program.

Kopoulos states that he never tells a handicapped student that he can never do something. "In fact, my motto is Can Do," said Kopoulos, reading a button fastened to his book shelf.

This motto not only applies to those involved in the handicapped program. For it is obvious that Kopoulos has done, is doing, and always will.

and services for the handicapped; and Bruce Ullman, psychology major, consult concerning the many opportunities and aids available for the handicapped. Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone



NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE for the handicapped or anyone else, for that matter. David Churchill, Associated Students president; George T. Kopoulos, coordinator of programs

Museum Honors Donors

By NANCY CLARK
Staff Writer

Five San Fernando Valley pioneers were honored Monday with scrolls of appreciation from the Los Angeles Valley College Historical Museum Committee for their donations to the museum.

The committee was formed in February of 1974 by retired president Robert E. Horton, to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the college.

"These are the initial acquisitions by the museum," explained acting president William E. Lewis at the third general meeting held in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

Museum on Grand Mission

"These people have launched our museum, now housed in the college library, on its grand mission of collecting, preserving, and displaying historical material relating to the Valley," Lewis said.

"We, (the committee) hope, and have reason to believe, that their contributions are the start of a vast amount of important material, including not only historical documents and pictures but also artifacts. Perhaps one day we'll have the first plane built by Lockheed," he said.

Mrs. Nellie Gledhill, and Mrs. Floyd Cooley, of Van Nuys, Mrs. Stanley Pettit, of Sherman Oaks, and M. A. Vargo, and Chester Taylor, of Toluca Lake, were the initial contributors.

Banker Elected Director

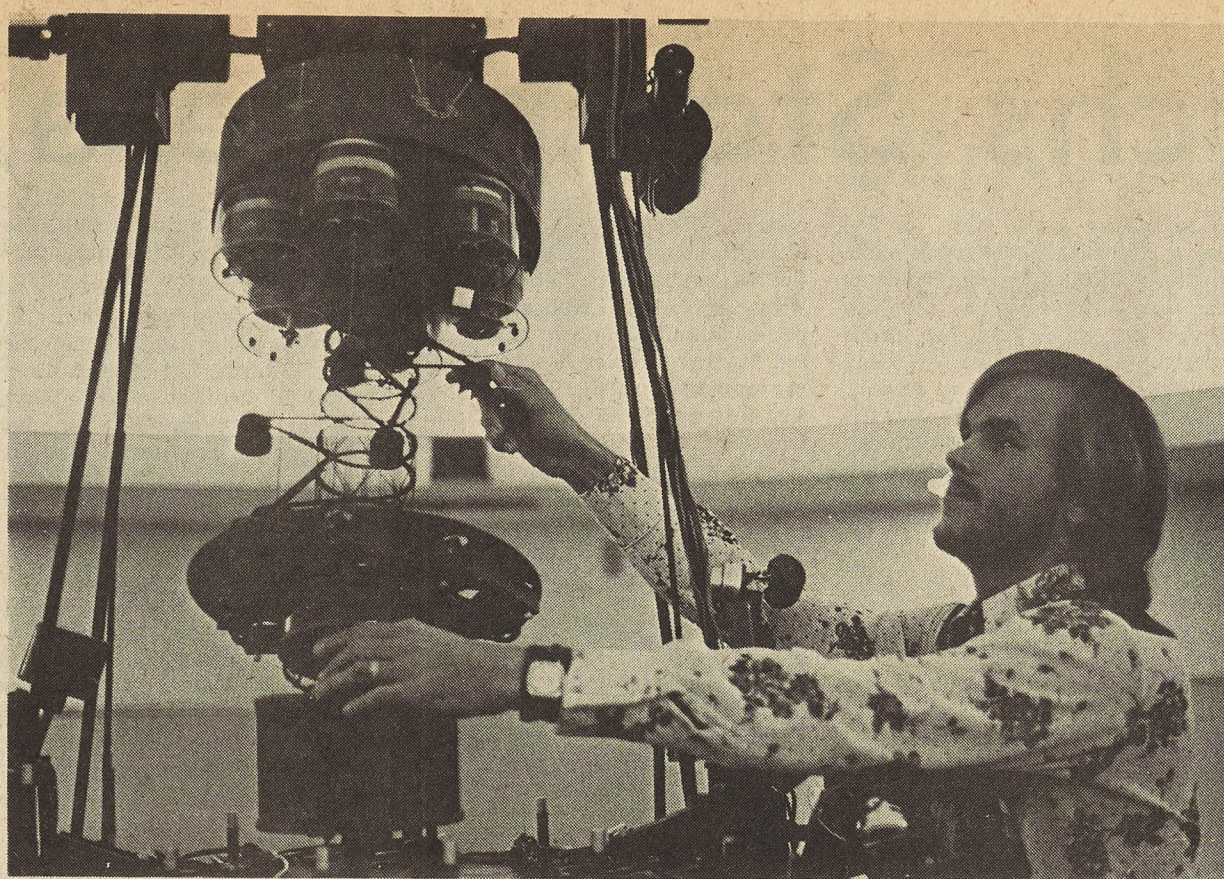
Taylor, a banker, was unanimously elected volunteer director of the museum to help with the planning of meetings and matters of budget. Previously a railroad man, Taylor is currently building a diorama of his train at the Pomona Fair for the museum.

Lawrence Jorgenson, associate professor of history, and Edward Samuels, associate professor of biology, have proposed a series of weekend bus tours to study the history, physical resources, natural resources, plant life, and archaeology sights of the Valley. Jorgenson hopes tours will be open to students and faculty during late April or early May. The committee is applying for a \$3,500 grant from the Los Angeles College District to fund the project.

Future Plans Formed

Austin Conover, communications officer for Valley College, says future plans of the committee include construction of an estimated \$1.5 million auditorium in the free speech area between the Music and Art Buildings. Under consideration are plans to permanently locate the museum in the basement of the 1,000 seat auditorium. The committee is anxious to have an oral museum where recordings of the pioneers will be available to relate their recollection of the history of the Valley.

Conover stressed the importance of donations to the museum especially such as old photographs, magazines, and newspapers.



CRAIG HALVERSON, Valley's planetarium lecturer, admires the department's planetarium projector. A very busy man, Halverson can also be found lecturing at Griffith

Park's planetarium in Los Angeles. The lecture series can be seen on Friday evenings and some Sunday afternoons.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

Planetarium Lectures Set; Series Now in Progress

By AGNES C. LACY
Staff Writer

Valley's Planetarium fall lecture series is now in progress. Lectures are Friday evenings at 7:15 and 8:45 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m., under the direction of Craig Halverson, planetarium lecturer.

Halverson plans his programs for the fall series a month in advance. His technical consultant is Dave Falk, a part-time student and full-time computer technician.

Falk commented, "Valley has finally received its long awaited

stereo sound system. We have waited a year for it. This system consists of a Teac stereo tape deck, a Synaco amplifier, and two AR acoustical suspension speakers. It is a tremendous addition to the planetarium."

Halverson has many plans for future improvements. He stated, "I plan to build special projectors for special effects. This would be equipment not normally provided with the Spitz planetarium projector we have now. We have a small budget to work with, but

sometimes the staff contributes pieces of equipment. Equipment contributions are always welcome, from any source."

Halverson added, "We build the planetarium's equipment with the idea to give good astronomical background. In the Los Angeles area, if you look up and see three stars, it's a good night."

"I want to present current news topics and programs with popular appeal. In general, I want to popularize astronomy," said Halverson.

Halverson, a native of Los Angeles, graduated from Glendale High School. He attended Glendale College and UCLA.

His hobbies include photography, astronomy, and sciences in general.

Halverson is a planetarium lecturer at Griffith Park Observatory, as well as Valley's.

Valley's planetarium is the only planetarium in the valley area. It features an exhibit hall open during school hours and also during the lectures.

The planetarium is located near the south end of College Road, which is well lighted in the evening.

Admission is free, but seating is limited.

Valley Star Award...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

on each. No sources are overplayed and none neglected. Reportage goes into depth, providing full background and beneath-the-surface facts on news happenings. Imagination, initiative and effort on the part of editors and reporters are evident. Editors recognize top stories and play them well, giving them prominence as well as space. Sports coverage is equally strong, emphasizing feature angles and future approaches instead of routine coverage of past games."

The judges commented further on writing and editing: "... Features are bright, well-written and well-researched, with imaginative angles and presentation without seeming contrived. Sports writing is unusually good — interesting, lively and free of clichés. ... In all, the writing and editing fully complement the quality of the news coverage."

Of Star's editorials, the judges said, "Editorials examine school problems in a constructive man-

ner. Editorials are forthright, well-written, and show a thorough grasp of subject matter ... a fine mixture of columns of commentary and features on a broad range of subjects, plus letters from readers offers a wide variety of subjects by many different writers."

According to the judges, "the most notable thing about the photography is the journalistic contribution it makes. Major news stories and most features are enhanced by photos. ... photographers are alert and have a good eye for photo possibilities."

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Zuver Replaces Lewis

Temporary Dean Appointed

By DIANE GROSS
Staff Writer

Ruby Zuver, former assistant dean of Community Services, has assumed the position of acting dean of students. She temporarily replaces William E. Lewis, who was named acting president of Valley College upon Dr. Robert Horton's retirement last Sept. 16.

Both Miss Zuver and Lewis will retain their temporary positions for two to three months, or until the Board of Trustees selects a new president.

Miss Zuver has been a member of the Valley faculty since 1956. She served as an associate professor of physical education, coaching softball, basketball, fencing and swimming. In 1964, Miss Zuver was named coordinator of student activities, and four years later became the assistant dean of Community Services.

As acting dean of students, Miss Zuver oversees student affairs (activities, athletics, clubs, and organizations), the financial aids program, the placement office, and is dean of Community Services.

While Miss Zuver serves as dean of students, Dr. Merle Fish, coordinator of the Narcotics Information Center, is the assistant dean of Community Services.

Many of the community service related programs under the auspices of the dean of student's office will be centered in the com-

plex that is being built around the building now occupied by the Narcotics Information Center, located on the corner of Oxnard and Ethel.

The reason for the expansion of the center is, according to Miss Zuver, "the lesser emphasis being placed on dealing with the narcotics problem." The Narcotics Information Center is being expanded "to cover a broader, more humanitarian area."

Among the projects centered in the new complex are the Child Care Center, the Center for New Directions, the Senior Citizens Center, the Volunteer Corps, and the Narcotics Information Center.

One of the more active programs is the Senior Citizens Center. A holder of a special "Gold Card" is entitled to attend all community service events free, and has the same privileges as a student with a paid I.D. card.

Also set up for senior citizens is a "Work-Study-Serve" program, initiated with a \$100,000 grant from the Clark Foundation of New York. Under the direction of Lois Hamer, senior citizens will be recruited for classroom orientation, and with the help of the center will seek part-time jobs in the community.

If state funding is approved, a senior citizen information referral program will soon be started. This will include a dial-a-ride transportation system, enabling senior citi-

zens to get to the doctor, school and stores.

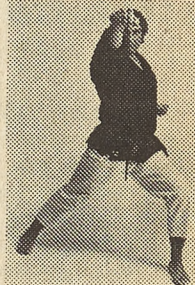
"If approved, this system will be limited to the North Hollywood area," stated Miss Zuver, "because there is a higher incidence of low-income senior citizens in that area."

Miss Zuver also noted that "a pre-fabricated structure for the Child Care Center will be brought on campus sometime next month." Teachers will then be hired and the center, under the direction of Louise Abramson, is scheduled to be opened in February 1975.

Another program in the Community Service area is the Center for New Directions, which has been part of the program since February of this year. According to Miss Zuver, "the objective of the center is to channel women into a more productive way of life whether it be careers, school, or homemaking."

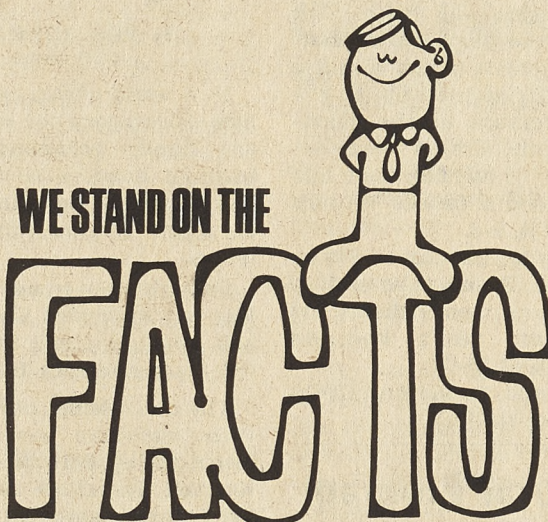
Sponsored by the American Federation of University Women, the center has already sponsored workshops on politics, finances, child care, and other topics dealing with every day life.

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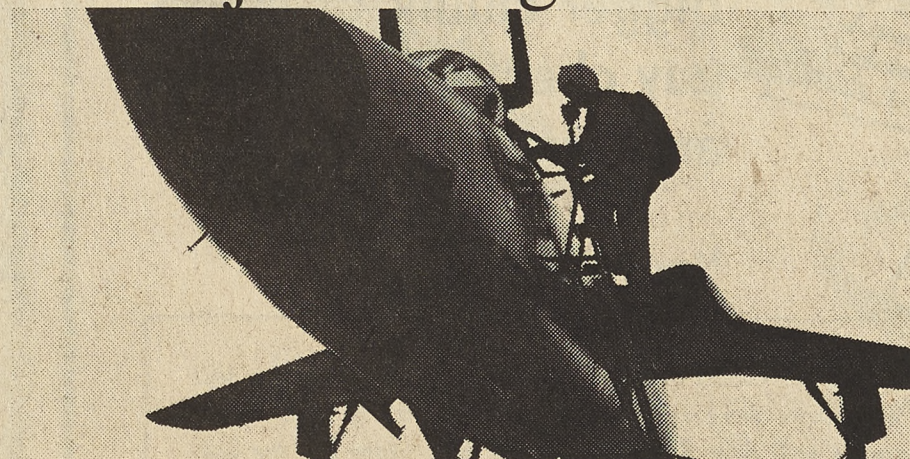
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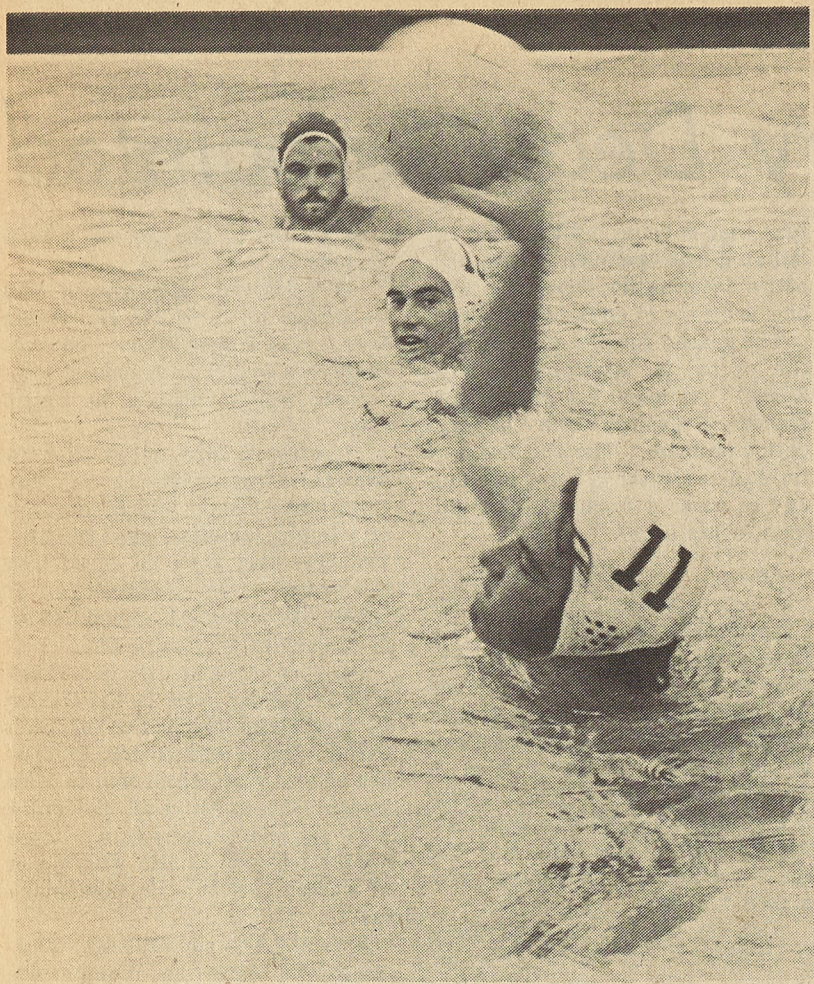
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THREE MONARCH AQUANAUTS practice their shooting on goal, as they await the U.S.C.J.V. this Friday. The poloists are 9-3 so far this season, as they enter league play next week. Valley Star Photo by Bruce Margolis

Gunn Leads Poloists in Win

"One of the most incredible games I have ever seen!" exclaimed Bill Krauss, water polo coach, after witnessing his team score a last-second goal to beat Ventura, 5-4, Oct. 2, at Ventura.

With only 10 seconds left to play, Monarch Deven Rasey fired in the goal that gave Valley its first ever win over its Southwest League foe.

"This was a great win for us because Ventura was eighth in the Southern California Championships last year, and is a top-level polo team," said Krauss. The coach singled out the defensive play of Nelson Sweeny and Deven Rasey as key factors in the win, but added, "We had great defensive play as a whole team."

This tight team play also enabled Valley to win last Saturday's

Citrus Water Polo Tournament, as the Monarchs swept all three games.

Kevin Gunn, the team's leading scorer with 34 points, racked up 10 more in leading Valley to its second tournament victory of the year (Riverside was first). Dirk Mathiason and Gary Henson added to the offensive punch with five and four goals, respectively.

Facing Ventura in the championship game, Krauss' team exploded to a 7-1 halftime lead, and then withstood a furious Ventura rally to win it, 9-8.

Reflecting on his team's 9-win, 3-loss record, Krauss believes that Valley has "a good chance of breaking last year's best-ever school record of 15-7."

The Monarchs tangle with USC's JV tomorrow at USC.

Football Highlights Intramural Program

The Valley College intramural program will begin its second week of activity with flag football, tennis mixed doubles, and continuation of the Century Club.

The program will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m.

Flag football will be held on the lawn adjacent to the Monarch baseball field.

Coach Al Hunt, who is in charge of the tennis program, will conduct

the racquetballers throughout the tournament.

The Century Club, where students strive to accumulate 100 miles either by riding a bike, swimming, or jogging, will continue throughout the semester.

The hole-in-one club was held last week as sophomore Brian Ash walked away with the championship.

A sign-up booth for all upcoming events will be available today

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Monarchs Stomp Mesa, 34-7

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

The Valley Monarchs traveled south for the weekend and took it like Grant did Richmond.

Led by the passing-receiving dynamic duo, Kirk Duncan to Julius Mathis, and the slashing runs of Bill Olivo and Frank Bowling, the Monarchs trampled San Diego Mesa 34-7 last Friday in San Diego.

From the opening kickoff, the Olympians of San Diego were in trouble. Duncan set his troops down at the San Diego 36, and went to work.

Using the pass effectively to tight end Bill Moore and straight runs by Bowling, the freshman quarterback from Glendale sifted through the opposing defense. Thirteen plays later Duncan muscled his way into the endzone from one yard out, which was followed by the extra point.

Ball Fumbled

Behind 7-0, San Diego tried to mount an offensive surge behind highly touted quarterback Jim Valenzuela, and split end Kurt Boeche. The Olympians moved steadily to the Monarch 46 before disaster struck. On the next play, the Olympians fumbled the ball away to a fired up Valley defense.

Again the locals were on the move. Then the Monarchs made the only miscue of the game, Duncan was intercepted at the San Diego 24, which did not prove costly, as aggressive tackling caused another Olympians fumble.

After the defense recovered the ball on the San Diego 26, Duncan needed only five plays including a 16-yard pass to Mathis, before he bulled his way in the endzone for his second touchdown.

Defensive Battle

A charging Valley defense, led by Alex Kettles, Skip Wellman and Louis DeBose had the opposing quarterback Valenzuela throwing hurriedly, and the Olympian offensive line anticipating their charge and jumping offsides.

The remainder of the first half turned into a defensive battle. Both teams tackled aggressively. The Monarch secondary played well with a key interception by Otis McKinney, which halted a possible San Diego score.

The first half ended with the Monarchs in command 14-0.

The Olympians came out throwing in the second half. Operating

behind their new quarterback, Mike Hubbard, San Diego moved the ball to their own 25 before a 75 yard bomb struck. Hubbard dropped back on third down and spotted his tiny receiver Boeche slanting across the middle. Boeche took the pass at the 45 of Valley, and traveled the remaining 55 yards to score the Olympians initial score.



JOHN BECKER
Football Coach

With their lead cut in half, the Monarchs started their most picturesque drive for a score.

Beginning on their own 38, Olivo filtered through the defense for eight yards, Duncan hit Greg Groves on two consecutive plays good for 35 yards. Bowling did damage with his bruising style of running as he crashed into the endzone for a 20-7 lead. The extra point was blocked.

Scores Again

Seeing no rest, Duncan needed only one play on Valley's next possession to score again. Taking the snap from center, Duncan faked to his running backs and spotted Mathis, who had slipped behind his defender and hit him with a perfect strike. The extra point followed to make the score 27-7.

With three minutes gone in the fourth quarter, the green machine was on the move again. Using mostly the speed or power of Olivo and Bowling, the Monarchs moved methodically against the Olympians. Duncan threw timely passes to his tight end Chris Orr and Mark Branford to keep the defense off balance. Ten plays and three minutes later, Duncan found Mathis curling between three de-

fenders for the fifth Monarch tally.

Now trailing 34-7, San Diego tried to muster an offense. With their running game getting nowhere, passing seemed the only alternative. The results were two pass interceptions by the Monarch secondary. Doug Bevins and Cliff Liles received one each. The remainder of the fourth quarter was played by the Monarch's second and third teams.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

School	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Valley	7	7	13	7	34
S.D.M.	0	0	7	0	7

	Valley	S.D.M.
First downs	20	14
Yards gained rushing	205	152
Yards lost rushing	25	17
Net yards gained rushing	180	135
Passes attempted	38	28
Passes completed	17	6
Passes had intercepted	1	2
Yards gained passing	235	143
Total net yards gained	415	278
Number of punts	5	4
Punting average	37.4	30.2
Fumbles lost	0	5
Yards penalized	25	5

Valley Schedule

Oct. 12—Mt. SAC	Here 7:30
Oct. 26—Pasadena	Here 7:30
Nov. 2—Long Beach	Here 7:30
Nov. 9—El Camino	There 7:30
Nov. 16—Bakersfield	There 7:30
Nov. 23—Pierce	Here 7:30

Coed Volleyball Opens '74 Slate

By RON YUKELSON
Staff Writer

In a world where men and women are striving for equality and are finally beginning to work hand in hand, a new dimension has slowly surfaced in the world of sports in the form of coed teams.

Following the trend, Valley College has assembled a coed volleyball squad, coached by Mrs. Dendra Stark and Rick Beress.

The two coaches have combined their respective men's and women's teams (both of which went to their respective state volleyball tournaments in 1973) into what Mrs. Stark terms "a strong team". She said, "We're a young squad in terms of experience, but at the same time have a lot of potential and desire. The combination of first year players and returnees should make for an exciting season."

Returning players include standout performers Steve Rapoport, Pat Reagan and Kathy Borawski. Also returning for another year of competition are Marty Lipon, Bill Sulflow, Janet Wattles, Maya Wolfson, Russ Wells, and Yvonne Correll. These play-

ers figure to make up the nucleus of the AA (varsity) squad.

Also being counted on very heavily this season are rookies Ed Goldbaum, Lyle Burris, Gary Koonce, Michelle Bardoll, Mary Vowels, Margaret Vowels, David McGrath, Gale Manger, and Cathy Beaumont.

Coaches Stark and Beress plan on employing a standard offense based mainly on the women setting the ball up for the men to spike and take the harder angle shots.

Asked if there is a "Battle of the Sexes" on the court, Mrs. Stark replied, "At all times in coed volleyball there must be three men and three women on the court."

The women know their role, meaning that they know the men are stronger and should take the more difficult shots. By the same token the men know that a rally doesn't count under coed rules unless a female touches the ball, so they can't go on the court with the idea of dominating the action. For the most part there is excellent teamwork."

The Monarchs will face Long Beach City College today in their first league game, at Valley.

Monarch Spikers Beat Pierce

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

For the second consecutive week, Cliff Morden ran away from his teammates and the opposing harriers, to lead the Monarchs to a 21-34 win over Pierce.

The winner was decided right after the start gun sounded. Morden sprinted out to a commanding lead, followed by his teammates Ron Adams and Dennis Vitarelli.

The Monarchs, who are 1-1 in league play, were coming off a close loss to the perennial power-

house of the Metro conference, El Camino.

Mordens 19:13, Adams 19:45, and Vitarelli 19:55, finished 1-2-3, while Jim Whitmore 20:53 and freshman Jon Madvig finished seventh and eighth respectively.

"Morden's time was only one second off his best time of last year, and it is still early in the season," said coach George Ker, who also praised the improvement of his first-year man Madvig.

Valley will face stiff competition this Friday in Long Beach, as they face Bakersfield and Long Beach in a tri-meet.

Bakersfield will be the toughest of the two for the local harriers.

The Renegades handed Pierce a worse beating than Valley did, two weeks ago.

The Monarchs' key to victory will depend on the strength of our fourth and fifth runners," summarized Ker.

Veterans Office

Information regarding G.I. benefits to draft counseling can be obtained in the Veterans Office 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. The office is located in A126.



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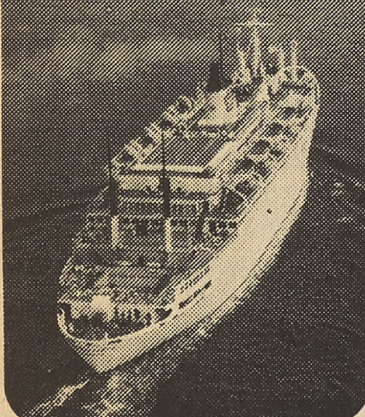
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Elton John's Performance Proves Sensational on His Closing Night

By RANDY RIDGES
City Editor

While Elton John was singing "Your Song" for the third encore of his closing night performance at the Forum, in Inglewood, he told the audience that they were "The best audience we have ever seen."

That sentiment may well be reversed because for most of the 75,000 plus excited viewers that witnessed the Elton John phenomenon last Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, Elton John was the best thing they had ever seen.

Seven L.P.'s Honored

"EJ", as his fans call him, is only now enjoying his fourth year of popularity. Elton John and his brilliant song writer, Bernie Taupin, met in 1968 when they both answered a record company ad and have been writing together since. Before that, Elton John had worked as a session vocalist and also contributed his talents to a number of English groups, including the Hollies.

Elton John first came to the United States in 1970 and had a highly successful tour.

He has released eight albums, and has received platinum albums (which signifies sales of more than one million copies for an LP) for seven of them, including "Don't Shoot Me I'm Only the Piano Player," "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," and his most recent album, "Caribou."

Pleases Fans

At his concert Sunday night, Elton John played over a dozen of his best known hits; every one of them sent the audience into hysterics. He is a crowd pleaser, and he realizes how important it is to please his fans. His trademarks are wearing outrageous costumes and tremendous glasses, "because the audience likes the fun of it all, and I like to give them what they want, as long as they're really listening to my music."

His philosophy is effective. "The kids are the most important thing. You've got to remember that all

the time. The audience is much more important than you are, because without them you'd be nowhere."

Respects Audience

And it is important that an entertainer believe in his philosophy. Elton John shows his respect for his fans, and they reward him with tumultuous emotions.

The highlight of the concert had to be on Saturday night when John sang his hit song, "Saturday Night's All Right for Fighting." Over 20,000 voices raised in unison as the band stopped playing, and for five minutes the entire Forum was singing as one. It was both eerie and exciting.

Sunday night it took the whole crowd about an hour to get completely warmed up and into the swing of things, but from then on, nobody was sitting down.

Three Encores

For the next hour and half, he whipped the crowd into a state of frenzy. He was called back at the end three times, and even though it was apparent that he and the other members of the band, Davey Johnston, Dee Murray, Nigel Olsson, and Ray Cooper, were emotionally drained and physically exhausted, they still played on.

It was really nice for the crowd to know that the man they all paid to see really did appreciate it.



"GO ON! HAVE A SIP," urges the pushy hostess (Trish Kieran as Fanny) to guest Jack (David G. Arias) in a scene from Charles Diz-

enzo's "Sociability." Jack's wife, Millie (Anne Marie Friel), and Fanny's husband, Frank (Jeffrey Harlan Rosenthal) look on.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

Minidramas Feature Middle America

'5x4' Series Analyzes Mores; Promises Entertaining Season

By MYRIAM HARVEY
Staff Writer

A fine entertaining year can be expected of the Theater Arts Department if last weekend's production of the "5x4" plays is any indication.

The five one-act plays written by four authors first take the audience to a desolate bar not far from the seashore of a town in Morocco.

First to appear on stage is the seemingly low breed, cynical bartender (C. C. Summerfield) who greets his first customer, a Woman Who Knows (Helen Charlotte Cohen).

The act starts off slowly, then turns into a fine, comical, and even sad melodrama of the characters' complicated and dismal lives.

Ms. Know-It-All has a fantastic memory bank filled with all sorts of useless knowledge and is portrayed with a nauseating nasal voice of sophistication.

To balance the set of personalities is the suave, bored, beautiful, rich girl (Tina L.B.P.A. Stephens) who withdraws herself from all present.

Her first real reaction to anything appears when the entrance of the most famous playwright, (David G. Arias) is made.

Superb in his role, Arias acts aloof to the reality of the things that surround him.

Unlike the playwright and affected by realities of the world is (Arlee Suddeth), portrayed as the most evil man.

Adding flavor to the personalities of those already present is the hustler (Joseph Cruz); moving seductively all over the stage he makes himself vulnerable to the desires of others.

Through the coercion of the bartender the characters indulge in what they are made to believe are hallucinating drugs.

Next to come is the exposure of all the characters personalities, whatever facade was carried now disappeared with the control over their conscious state.

The dialogue brings laughs carrying a moralistic overtone. Making sharp clear points, the act is truly enjoyable.

The following act proving to be just as entertaining had a setting of a line placed on the floor.

This is extremely appropriate, for that is what the entire act is about: who will be first in line for buying their ticket to the baseball game?

Fleming (C. C. Summerfield), waited all night with a knapsack full of goodies and was determined to keep his first-in-line position from Stephen (Jeffrey Harlan Rosenthal).

Joining the line are Dolan (Ad-

dison Randall), a husband and wife team Molly (Pam Nemett) and Arnall (David Wall).

Fleming, who was first, now through a set of circumstances is fifth. Having waited all night just to be first he becomes furious at the line and shouts this information in their faces. Their reply: "Out of line, out of luck."

That indiscriminate attitude is held through the entire act, for all stop at almost nothing to be first.

Fleming, now second in line, out of frustration pushes Dolan out of first place. Molly excites herself and says, "Be a winner, Arnall" and pushes him into Fleming, so now he will be the title holder of first place.

The dialogue that follows is extremely funny but could have been speeded up to get the humor across faster.

The act could have been cut to avoid the dragged out viewing.

Overall, the act was extremely entertaining, and was what seemed to be an all-out effort on the part of the actors and actresses.

Special attention to detail was paid by Helen Anderson and Mimi Birdson, chief costumers for the productions. The rich mining town prostitutes of Joel Oppenheimer's "The Great American Desert" lived up to a delighted audience's expectations with gaudy plumes, garters, and jewelry galore.

"Desert" is a satirical view of the trite Hollywood Western—bad guys (C. C. Summerfield, David Wall) rob bank, rich banker's daughter (Ann MacLachlan) falls in love with robber (Arlee Suddeth). However, a not-too-well coordinated slide show is interspersed with the acting. The loss of continuity caused by this gimmick reverses the effect the added information (on Indians, Civil War drug addictions, and horses) may have had on the audience. Confusion was complicated by the ribald accompaniment of departed heroes from "heaven"—miniature galleries above the stage right and left exits.

The evening improved with the good example set by "Sociability"

(Charles Dizenzo). The substatement's the game in this farcial look at American society. A substatement is the statement beneath the verbal statement—saying what is actually meant behind the polite remark. Jack (David G. Arias) and Millie (Anne Marie Friel) really tear down Frank (Jeffrey Harlan Rosenthal) and Fanny's (Trish Kieran) image of themselves, inviting us to laugh at ourselves as we laugh at them.

A more stark look at America was taken by Israel Horowitz in his "The Indian Wants The Bronx." New York City is the scene of this universal micro-drama, with Cayce Redding (Joey) and Arlee Suddeth (Murph) playing the punks. Joseph Cruz is the bewildered Indian, the "Turkey" who receives the full force of the punks' resentments.

The phone company is not the only victim at the chilling conclusion to this thought-provoking, and well-performed, play.

The opportunity to see "5x4" is still available at the Horseshoe Theater, Valley College, Oct. 10, 11, and 12 at 8 p.m. Admission is free to paid ID holders and \$2 for others.



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Cesilio and Kapono Smash In Hawaiian Island Home

By JOHN CHAPMAN
Staff Writer

It's around 9 p.m., about 75 degrees with warm tradewinds coming from the west. A full moon provides a beautiful silhouette of Diamond Head Crater. We are at the Waikiki Shell Amphitheater in Honolulu waiting to hear the homecoming concert of Hawaii's Cecilio and Kapono.

The audience for the late summer concert set a new attendance record for the Waikiki Shell. Ten thousand people gathered to hear Cecilio and Kapono.

Concert Enjoyed

The concert they played was magnificent. From the opening of "Feelin' Just the Way I Do" to the conclusion of "Sunshine Love," Cecilio and Kapono brought a friendly, loose atmosphere to all their friends attending the concert.

Both Cecilio and Kapono play acoustic guitar and sing. Backed by a bassist and drummer, Cecilio and Kapono played all the original material from their first Columbia album, "Cecilio and Kapono." Along with their original songs, they played their own arrangements of other artists' material. Dave Mason's "Baby Please" had the people up dancing on the grass.

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Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

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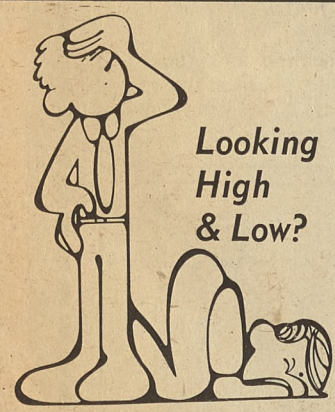
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Evening Meals Being Served

By AGNES C. LACY
Assist. News Editor

Jim Loss, department head of Valley's Cafeteria Services, which include all the snack bar areas, announced that the cafeteria has added a new service called "the hot food program."

"This program will be for students, faculty, and staff members who want a hot evening meal," Loss commented.

Club Day . . .

(Con't. from Page 1, Col. 1.)
by the Patron's Association while the Circle K Club will be selling starker T-shirts.

Books will be available for purchase from the Student California Teachers Association.

The Valley Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will have a volleyball demonstration during the proceedings.

Students Ski

Student skiers will have a chance to display their talents at the Ski Club booth. Apple cider will be available at the same location.

The Campus Crusade for Christ and the Newman Club will play records and will display literature explaining their individual themes.

Different breeds of fish will be placed on exhibition at the Scuba Dive Club area.

Members of the student body will have an opportunity to dance at the International Club booth.

Entertainment Provided

Entertainment for the day will be provided by the Karate Club, Alpha Pi Epsilon (music honorary organization), and the Black Students Union.

Clubs will have a chance to gain two awards. The club who enlists the most new members and the organization who has the most popular booth will each receive a certificate of merit and an award to assist them.

Votes Cast

Voting for the most popular booth will be at the IOC area from 11 a.m.-noon. A paid I.D. is necessary to cast a vote.

Any club who did not turn in their club day application and wish a space must see Mike Palladino, Club Day chairman, at the flagpole between 9-10 a.m. today. However, these clubs must make arrangements for their own audio-visual equipment.

Meals will be served between the hours of 5 to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, during school days, in the International Room, a room adjoining the Grill Room.

"We will feature specials and offer a variety of foods. On holidays we will feature a holiday menu. For example, on Thanksgiving we will serve turkey."

"This program is on an experimental trial basis. We will be delighted to provide this service if there is interest and if it will be of service to the students. All we need to make it a success is enthusiasm and people," stated Loss.

Mrs. Phyllis Berkley, night manager of the cafeteria, is in charge of the evening hot food program.

"We try to keep food prices down for the students by shopping for vendors who provide the best quality for our dollar. I feel our prices for the quality and quantity of finished items are more than competitive with any college cafeteria service in the city of Los Angeles."

"Our policy is to sell food at a break-even point, after salaries and raw food costs are deducted. Our aim is to reach the no profit level," stated Loss.

"We have 29 steady employees in our food service department. One of whom is Lena Berger, senior fountain grill manager, who has been with the cafeteria for 19 years," said Loss.

Loss added, "Our department is in the process of planning two more satellite bars, which will be added to our campus in the near future."

Students can utilize the Fountain Grill Room 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. days, and 3 to 9 p.m. evenings. The Quad snack bar area is open 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. days and 5:45 to 9 p.m. evenings.

Satellite Bar on the plaza opens at 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. days, 4:30 to 9 p.m. evenings, and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

The cafeteria serves meals from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. days, and 5 to 7 p.m. evenings.



JIM LOSS, department head of Valley College's cafeteria services, has announced a new hot food program serving from 5 to 7 p.m. in the evening. Special theme nights for the holidays will be offered.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

Dean Selected Chairman For Brotherhood Crusade

By MYRIAM HARVEY
Staff Writer

Valley College's Andy Mazor, assistant dean of instruction, curriculum and programming, was chosen honorary chairman for the Los Angeles Brotherhood Crusade last week at its campaign kick-off luncheon.

The Brotherhood Crusade was founded by members of the Los Angeles Black community in 1968 to coordinate fund raising and support social action programs in South Central Los Angeles.

Operating primarily through payroll deductions and contributions, over \$3 million has been distributed by the crusade to 38 agencies.

The funds have gone to such diverse groups as the Southwest YMCA, Nairobi College, Kedron Community Health Center, the Watts Summer Festival, Bridgeback Drug Prevention Center, and the Challengers Boys Club.

The current contribution campaign began Oct. 2 and will last through Oct. 19. Funds are being sought to channel aid in various forms to educational, cultural, and legal agencies and to process requests with the aid of skilled volunteers.

Faculty members interested in contributing to the crusade via a payroll deduction plan may contact Mazor in A 119, ext. 327.




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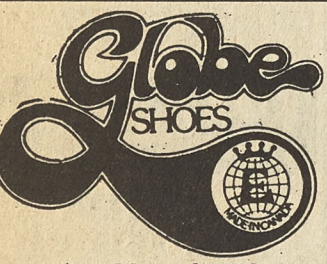
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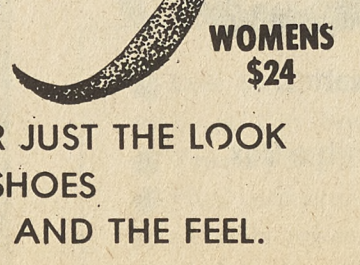
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CLUBS

Utah Ski Trip Plans Set

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

Students are invited to embark on a ski trip to Utah from Nov. 27-Dec. 1. However, this journey is an independent project and is not sponsored by the SKI CLUB. Anyone interested in the trip must contact Andy Liberman at 271-5093 or 479-4444, or call Jim Wirosko at 341-1644.

Any student who visited Israel last summer is invited to attend a reunion on Monday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel, 13164 Burbank Blvd. Slides, entertainment, and Israeli food will be featured during the evening. Reservations can be made by calling 994-7443.

A Shabbat service and dinner, sponsored by Hillel, will be held on Friday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. at the home of Vicki Salvin. Volunteers are needed to cook. Reservations must be made by Oct. 17 by contacting Hillel.

HILLEL will show three short films on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 11 a.m. in BSc 101. The movies are entitled "Cosmos," depicting a journey to the center of the galaxy; "Begone Dull Care," a jazz film; and "Circles," the first color film in Europe.

Remember HILLEL'S weekly picnic on Tuesdays from 11-1 and the weekly Bible session at Hillel on Thursdays at 1 p.m.

The first meeting of the BOWLING CLUB will be Sunday, Oct. 13, at 3 p.m. at Bowerland Lanes, 7500 Van Nuys Blvd. Each member will have an opportunity to win trophies and a bowling ball.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON, Valley's honorary society, is currently in the process of forming a tutorial list which will be posted in the Study Skills Center and the Bookstore.

They are also looking into the possibility of changing their meeting room. For now, meetings will be held every other Thursday at 11 a.m. in P 100.

The Zionist Youth Alliance has changed its name to the STUDENT ZIONIST ALLIANCE. Meetings are held every Tuesday in FI113.

CROWN Magazine staffer wishes to contact students at LAVC who are into the Occult and who will aid me by granting interviews—parts of which may be used in **Crown**.

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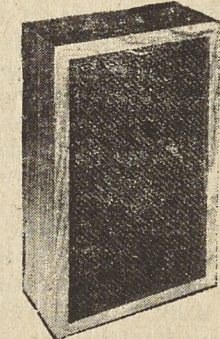
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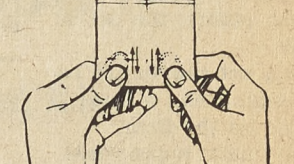
Prof. E. Z. Jay

1.



Fold the paper (approx. 3/4") at the end that isn't gummed. Sprinkle tobacco into this fold. Put more at the ends than in the middle. Close the paper over the tobacco. But don't tuck it in back of the tobacco just yet.

2.



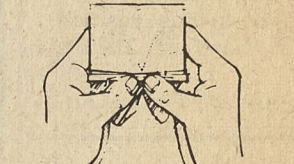
Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs closest to you and your second and third fingers in back.

3.



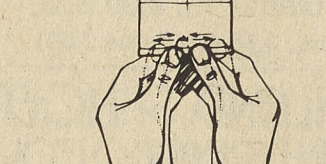
Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.

4.



When the tobacco is shaped and packed; pinch the tobacco and the paper at the center so that when you start to roll, the paper will guide itself around the tobacco.

5.



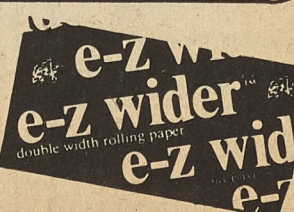
Roll the cigarette tightly, beginning at the center; and by pulling, work your fingers out to the ends.

6.



Lick the gummed edge closed. Trim loose tobacco from the ends. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

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